



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday cloudy and warmer. Rain Sunday night or afternoon.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## DISRUPTED SENATE HEADED TOWARD POLITICAL WARFARE

Wake of Demand of Long  
for Investigation of  
Farley

## ACQUITTAL IS SOUGHT

Charge Administration With  
Trying to "Buy Votes"  
On Wage Issue

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 9.—A thoroughly disrupted Senate today headed toward new political warfare in the wake of the demand of Senator Charles McNary of Oregon for an investigation of the official conduct of Postmaster General James Farley.

Administration leaders sought to acquit Farley without staging an open investigation of Long's charges, but a Republican minority demanded a public inquiry to determine the truth or falsity of Long's accusations. The issue will be settled next week but not without a political war.

The effect of Long's attack on Presidential policies and on Farley was far-reaching and may serve to administer a defeat to the President on the pending wage issue in connection with the \$4,880,000 Work Relief Bill.

Long charged the administration with trying to "buy votes" on the wage issue by giving Senators huge slices of the works program for their states.

## HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Robert Brien, Jr., is a patient at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is an operative case, having had her appendix removed.

The Methodist Epworth League will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening at the home of the Misses Clara and Clara Hillick.

Representing the Neshaminy M. E. Church at the Philadelphia Conference this week were Messrs. Samuel Hillick and Jesse C. Everitt.

## FALLSINGTON

Miss Gertrude Anderson was an overnight visitor of Mrs. Charles M. Hildy on Tuesday.

"Friends' Nature study group" met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barabon on Sunday.

Robert Hartman is spending two weeks with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rhymmer, Mt. Airy, N. Y.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Heavener.

Mrs. Gillette was the speaker at "Friends' Quarterly meeting in the evening."

Miss Olive Hartman, a student at the University, spent the week-end at her home here.

The P. T. A. of Falls Township will hold Schoolmen's Week at its next meeting on March 13.

There will be moving pictures given at Community Hall on March 22, at 8 o'clock, courtesy of Philadelphia Trust Company, for the benefit of Fallsington Library.

## YARDLEY

Mrs. Lucy A. Harper, who has been confined to her home by illness, is able to be about.

Mrs. Charles Fahey and son, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Sr.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. VanMetton, Sussex, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances Vanon, to John D. Bilbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bilbee, Trenton, formerly of Yardley.

## HAVE A PARTY

On the occasion of Miss Alice Eim-birthday, members of Miss Ruth Schuler's Sunday School class presented with gifts, and a program of games and refreshments occurred at the Eim-birthday. Prizes were awarded to Betty, Verna Tomlinson, Doris art. Officers named by the class: President, Charlotte Albright; Secretary, Alice Eimer; Treasurer, Doris Stewart.

Mrs. Joseph Whiteley, Jefferson, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday in Wilmington, Del., visiting Mrs. Bessie Verter.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, March 9

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
or International News Service

151—Amerigo Vespucci born.  
156—Napoleon Bonaparte married  
16—1,500 followers of Gen. Pan-  
Villa attacked Columbus, New  
13—where 13th U. S. Cavalry was  
killed, and killed nine civilians  
eight troopers. They were pur-  
15 miles and 100 Mexicans killed.

## Aid Harvey Peltz In The Celebration of His Birthday

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peltz, Pond street, in honor of their son Harvey, who celebrated his eighth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. Prizes were awarded to Elwood and Theodore Shire.

Those who helped celebrate: Helen and Margaret Woods, Doris, Alberta, Ruth, Elwood and Theodore Shire and Helen Shire, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peltz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brescia and son Junior, Melvin Bell and Sidney Purcell.

Harvey was the recipient of many gifts.

## BUCKS COUNTY GROCERS JOIN NEW ASSOCIATION

Sixty From Bucks and Mont-  
gomery Counties Discuss  
New System

## ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN

LANSDALE, Mar. 9.—Sixty Bucks and Montgomery county grocers and their friends attended a dinner and get-together meeting, here, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Alfred Lowry Brothers, Phila., represented by Joseph Alexander and Clinton Neisel.

Clymer's Department Store, Doylestown, and Horace Effrig, Newtown, were the first to apply for membership.

The opening remarks made by Mr. Alexander gave a short history of the Lowry Brothers' firm founded in 1851, and a short record of their business accomplishments, including figures on the tremendous coffee volume sold by them. Mr. Alexander stated it will be a pleasure to show the public through the coffee blending, roasting and packing rooms.

Mr. Alexander then went into the purpose of the meeting which was to sponsor the Fairlawn stores system, a voluntary chain of the independent grocers. He stated the Lowry Brothers for years have been trying to help grocers build better business for the benefit of the consumer as well as the grocer. Plan after plan had been submitted and it was just six months ago that the Fairlawn stores idea was accepted. The acceptance of this idea saved the grocers several hundreds of thousands of dollars as there are 7,000 accounts handled by Lowry Brothers alone.

N. M. Blackley, vice-president of Fairlawn system, told the assembled group it was better to join the voluntary chain than to remain totally independent. During the years of prosperity the merchant became careless regarding the appearance, sanitation, cleanliness and courtesy in his store.

But, during recent years, it became more necessary for the merchant to sell the public his store and products as competition had become so intense. "Anything not based on merit is a dismal failure," said Mr. Blackley. Fairlawn stores system incorporate the best ideas of all the chain store systems.

Mr. Blackley continued by explaining that store windows are expensive and should be made to pay by bringing people into the store. "There is no such thing as steady trade, on which the merchants depended years ago, because of the automobile travel," he said. "A person in a car can be carried off to another town in short order, attracted by a window display, make the purchase and be back to his home in very little time. Mileage means nothing to the buying public."

"The Fairlawn system is rigged like a chain, but with private owner, and the rules of hard-headed business sense are applied continually. A staff of successful merchandising men all in manufacturing organizations offer their services to this system. The purpose being the change will bring about small profit on large sales instead of large profit on small sales, but with the same overhead expense."

C. C. Julice, secretary and treasurer and director of advertising, presented a talk on planned publicity and advertising in which he stated that all big sales to be held by Fairlawn stores will be preceded by a district meeting of the grocers.

## Miss Mary Anna Schwarz Dies at Bristol Twp. Home

Miss Mary Anna Theresa Schwarz, daughter of Mary and the late John Schwarz, died at her home on Bath Road this morning, after an illness of 10 days, due to influenza. She was 55 years of age.

In addition to her mother with whom she made her home, Miss Schwarz is survived by five sisters and three brothers. Two of her sisters are members of the Holy Trinity Sisters, at St. Ann's Convent, here. Miss Schwarz, who was born in Europe, had resided in Bristol Township for many years. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at nine a. m. from the Schwarz home, with solemn mass of requiem in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in charge of the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

Classified Ads are profitable.

## THE NEW DEAL AFTER TWO YEARS

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, March 7, 1935

It is just two years since the New Deal went into effect, and we wonder how many people actually know what new laws have been passed during that period and what further acts the Administration has in mind for the country.

Most of us are more or less familiar with the NIRA, including the controversial 7-A labor clause, the agricultural processing law, the new Securities and Stock Exchange acts and one or two others, but how many have an actual knowledge of what these laws mean? And how many know much if anything about the numerous other bills that have been passed by Congress delegating the most sweeping powers to new bureaus and commissions?

Perhaps it would be opportune to take stock and go into these new laws more thoroughly because this might bring home to us how far the New Deal has already gone, and how close to regimentation of men and women and business we actually are at this moment.

For instance, under the New Deal, the Government controls all branches of the food business starting with the right to limit the planting of crops and continuing with power to tax all processors or handlers of food products. Now it is proposed to extend this power by giving the Government the right to license all individuals or concerns handling foods at any point between the producer and consumer, which would include everyone from the farmer to the retail grocer.

Under the New Deal, the Government's spending power is almost unlimited. Money is power, and no European dictator has ever had such vast sums at his disposal as this Administration. Billions have been expended and Congress is now asked to grant almost five billions more with no restrictions attached.

The Administration has devalued the dollar and can go still further without additional legislative sanction if it deems it advisable to do so. It can issue paper currency. It has such a firm grip on the power to regulate currency, to suspend gold payments and fix gold and silver prices that no one knows today what our dollar may be worth tomorrow.

The national debt continues to soar to dizzy heights even exceeding by many billions of dollars the peak reached during the World War.

Unemployment is still very great, conservative figures placing the number of idle workers at ten million.

The vast structure of the Federal Government continues to grow at an alarming rate with some new board or bureau created every few days to regulate or control or supervise the lives and fortunes of our people.

In the past two years there has been an increase of \$105,000 in the number of Government employees in the city of Washington alone.

Complete control of the capital markets, through the Securities Exchange Commission, is now in the hands of the Government.

The Administration has been given tremendous supervisory authority over coal, oil, electricity, power and businesses derived therefrom. It is now asking for even greater control.

The same thing is true in the field of transportation. The railroads dare not make a move without the sanction of the co-ordinator. Shipping and air travel are controlled indirectly through subsidies. It is proposed that trucks, buses and inland waterways be brought under government supervision.

The Administration has regulatory control of the telegraph and telephones and absolute power over radio communication. It is authorized to raise or lower tariffs at will in the negotiation of trade treaties, thereby jeopardizing industries in one part of the country to benefit trade in another.

Through the NRA the government has partial control of all manufacturing enterprises and business. It proposes to make that control absolute in relations between employees and employers.

Congress has abdicated many of the powers and functions which properly belong to it. Nor has it delegated its authority only to the chief executive. Under the proposed amendments to the AAA, for example, the Secretary of Agriculture would become an absolute czar in that field. If the proper balance between executive and legislative branches is to be re-established, it appears that the courts must do it.

Another disturbing factor is the extent to which the states have surrendered their rights in exchange for federal funds. There is almost no resistance or state independence left. Recently Mayor LaGuardia of New York stated—

We must achieve complete sympathy and under-  
Continued on Page Four

## MORRISVILLE LEGION TO ATTEND BIG MEETING

Will Go To Norristown For  
Joint Session of Posts of  
Two Counties

## OTHER TIMELY NEWS

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 9.—American Legion members, Sons of Legion and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will attend a joint meeting of all Legion and auxiliary posts of Bucks and Montgomery counties to be held in Norristown, Wednesday. The speakers will include Mrs. Bair, president of the Pennsylvania Auxiliary; and Deputy Commander Isherwood, and others.

Members of the bugle and drum corps of the Sons of Legion will make the trip to Norristown by automobile bus, while members of the Legion and auxiliary will use private cars and will meet at the Legion Home at 6.30 p. m.

Another important event for the members of the Willet C. Sandford Post will be held Saturday night, March 16th, when the Legion members will entertain their wives at a special party to be given in the Legion Home. Extensive preparations are being made to make this an unusual celebration.

On Tuesday night, March 26, the Sons of Legion will hold a bingo party in the Legion Home, and the public is invited.

Fire of an undetermined origin caused about \$100 damage to the home of Willard Jones on the Pennsbury Road, in Penns Manor, yesterday afternoon. Prompt work by the firemen prevented more serious damage. Both Union and Capitol View companies from Morrisville and the Tullytown company responded. The Morrisville department was under the direction of Captain J. J. Murphy.

Continued on Page Four

## SPENT \$39,314.69 IN BUCKS CO. FOR RELIEF

Aid Was Given To 1,696  
Families During Month  
of February

## MORE THAN IN JANUARY

During the month of February the Emergency Relief Area No. 16, covering Montgomery and Bucks counties, expended for relief \$147,597.49 in Montgomery County and \$39,314.69 in Bucks County, according to a statement of Janet C. Moore, area executive director.

This was divided as follows:

	Montgomery	Bucks
Food and milk	\$93,050.64	\$26,541.20
Fuel	26,009.25	8,829.52
Clothing, bedding and shoes	25,448.46	3,887.05
Shelter—rent	1,663.19	56.02
Medical	1,425.95	.90
	\$147,597.49	\$39,314.69

This relief was given to 6,628 different families, 4,932 of whom were in Montgomery County and 1,696 in Bucks County. These were divided among the six different districts as follows:

Headquarters	
Dist. No. 1—Pottstown	856
Dist. No. 2—Norristown	2366
Dist. No. 3—Glenside	1196
Dist. No. 4—Ardmore	604
	4932
Dist. No. 5—Doylestown	622
Dist. No. 6—Langhorne	1074
	1696
	6628

The number of families on direct relief in February was 319 more than in January. A year ago, during February, 1934, 4885 different families received relief.

Continued on Page Four

## Funeral of Mrs. Rubertone Is Very Largely Attended

High Mass was said in St. Ann's Church this morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Rosina Rubertone, widow of Dr. Nicola Rubertone, who died on Wednesday. The Rev. Father Rocco officiated, and professional pall-bearers bore the late Mrs. Rubertone to her last resting-place.

Two automobiles were required to carry the floral tokens sent by her many relatives and friends. There were a number of residents of New York who attended the service, as well as localities. The nine children of the deceased closely followed the casket. Funeral was conducted by Galzerano, funeral director.

## RECALLS DAYS WHEN HE WAS ATHLETE HERE

John Plant, Former Basketball  
Star, Pays Tribute To  
Team-Mates

## MENTIONS MANY NAMES

Waxing enthusiastic, John Plant of the professional basketball team of Bristol of years ago, indulged in reminiscences of that team which played in the National League, after his talk before students of Bristol high school yesterday.

Names of the players on that team which thrice won the championship, will bring back fond memories to many of Bristol's older residents and supporters of that indoor sport. With the mentioning of each name he recalled Mr. Plant, who is now director of physical education at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, would tell the fine points of the player.

Included in the array was Harry Huff, who according to the athlete visiting here "was the greatest basketball player that ever lived, in my estimation." Huff, incidentally, was a co-student of Mrs. Plant prior to her marriage. Both attended Trenton high school, and at that time the young woman who was later to marry the popular athletic instructor, was not acquainted with Mr. Plant, who also made his home in the New Jersey capital.

From the athlete's tongue there came in quick succession the names of players on the old Bristol team: Charles Kline, now one of the officials in the Broad Street Bank, Trenton, N. J.; Huff, who is now a county freeholder in the state of New Jersey; "Bill" Bennett, "the best basketball guard I ever saw;" "Bill" Everingham, a center, who in one game with opportunity afforded for 23 free shots from the foul line made 22 points. "That was in the days when one man had all the chances at foul shooting."

Others named, who were no doubt familiar to Bristol residents of years ago, are: Hamilton Crisp, who died at his home in California, a few years ago; Alfred Mellick, who has been affiliated with the Pennsylvania Railroad ever since he played on the Bristol professional team, and according to Mr. Plant, "very efficient as a referee in school and college games;" Fred Mulliner, center.

For six years Mr. Plant played here with the Bristol team. The playing room was in the building known as "The Rink" later the Colonial Theatre on Wood street. "But the basketball court is gone now, and I see many other changes in the borough of Bristol," added the one who knows sports so well. "Here, where the high school stands there was a barren field when I knew Bristol, and the railroad did not come through this section. . . . The town has more than doubled in size. And then too, the high school building was on Wood street in those days, and there was no hospital here."

Asked about others affiliated with the Bristol team when he played with it, Mr. Plant mentioned his brother, Leonard Plant, who is now a freeholder in Mercer County, New Jersey, and a successful musician; and also two Bristol lads, Warren Johnson, now employed at Ursinus College; and William McElroy.

Mr. Plant, after delivering his talk to the students, made a tour of the borough, and commented upon the changes which have taken place here since he played with the famous aggregation of players.

As he went about town he asked for those whom he had known and he recalled the names of many prominent residents of that period.

## Seventh Annual Exhibit Of Art Pieces Arranged

The seventh annual art exhibit of The Travel Club will be held next Friday in the club home.

The affair is open to the public, and any resident of Bristol or vicinity who wishes to enter works of art for exhibit may do so. There will be included paintings, sculpturing, carvings, etc.

The exhibit will be open to the public Friday evening between the hours of seven and nine.

Miss Helen Arnold and Dr. W. E. Craig, Radcliffe street, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Miss Louise Des-camps, Bay Ridge, N. Y., formerly of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Voderarski and family, Hayes street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

## LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

## POSTPONE FLIGHT

Union Air Terminal, Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 9.—Inclement weather today caused another postponement in the second attempted stratosphere flight of Wiley Post between Los Angeles and New York. It was announced the round-the-world plane, Winnie Mae, in which Post will attempt the flight, has been completely reconditioned since its forced landing at Maroo Dry Lake, during the first flight.

## PLAN INTENSIVE DRIVE

Washington, D. C., Mar. 9.—Leaders of the House Inflation "left wing" bloc today perfected plans for a most intensive drive of the session during the next week. Four bills formed the spearhead of the battle, to turn the administration to the left and enact legislation thus far frowned upon by President Roosevelt. These were: the Lemke Farm refinancing inflation bill; the Pittman Inflation bonus bill; the Townsend old age plan and the Lundeen unemployment insurance measure.

## DR. HODGENS DIES

Pottsville, Mar. 9.—Dr. Isaac W. Hodgins, 64, widely known specialist, was found dead in his office here last night, a victim of a heart attack. The body was removed today to the family residence at Chalfont, Bucks County.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beam and son, Hartford, Conn., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Priestley, Walnut and Cedar streets. Mr. Beam has been transferred to Philadelphia, where he has accepted a position at the Navy Yard, and Mr. and Mrs. Beam will make their home in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

Miss Alice Cairns has terminated her stay of eight weeks at the home of Miss Jessie Asay, Bath street, and returned to Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Stanley Haggerty and son Stanley, Jr., Philadelphia, spent Friday and Saturday visiting Mrs. Haggerty's father, James Thompson, Pine street.

Mrs. Eleanor Coney and son Elwood, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end as guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Britton, Washington street. Mrs. Alice Nelson, Morrisville, was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Britton home.

**MOVING**  
P. Comley and family have taken up their residence at 234 McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polombo and family have moved from 113 Fillmore street to 910 Pond street.

## MUST KEEP FOODSTUFFS COVERED IN STORES HERE

Board of Health Instructs Its  
Health Officer to Check  
Violations

## VIOLATORS PENALIZED

Merchants and other purveyors of food stuff must obey the law and not expose in an unprotected manner those articles which under the law should not be exposed.

This was decided at a meeting of the Bristol Borough Board of Health held in the Municipal Building here.

It was brought to the attention of the board that a number of food purveyors are violating the law here in keeping in uncovered receptacles food stuff which is not covered and which is exposed to germs and dust and therefore not kept in a manner as prescribed by the state laws.

Health Officer John M. Wright was instructed to notify all such purveyors that such food stuffs must be covered.

The state insists upon a rigid enforcement of this law and inspectors are continually going from place to place.

## Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin Entertains Ass'n Officers

Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, 1009 Pond street, president of Mothers' Association, Bristol public schools, entertained last evening her officers and the past presidents of the association. The evening was spent playing "500."

The decorative scheme was in green in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Mrs. Harry Pope, Mrs. Sylvester Brady, Mrs. David Neil, Mrs. Wilson Black, Mrs. John Myers, Miss Hilda M. Pope.

## CIVIL AND EQUITY COURT WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Thirty-Five Cases for Disposition  
in Common Pleas  
Court

## THREE IN EQUITY

Cases Which Are To Be Heard  
Have Been  
Listed

The March term of civil and equity court will start Monday morning at Doylestown. There are thirty-five cases for disposition in Common Pleas and three in equity. President Judge Hiram H. Keller will have associated with him, Judge Knight of Montgomery County, owing to illness of Judge Calvin S. Boyer, who is confined to the Abington Memorial Hospital, where he underwent a minor operation.

The list of cases in Common Pleas is as follows:

Joseph Herman and Theresa Herman vs. Harvey K. Riegel (trespass); Robert G. Lodge vs. Robert Lee (trespass); Frank B. Bertles, trustee in bankruptcy of N. Buckner and Son et al vs. Walton Motor Company and S. Anson Walton (assumpsit); William L. Gordon vs. S. A. Walton and Chester L. Braising, trading as Dungan Fertilizer Co. (assumpsit); Walter Williams vs. Superior Zinc (trespass); George J. Grauer and Mabel I. Grauer vs. Tobias Hinkel (trespass); Sophie Kolakowski vs. Jacob Mindler (assumpsit); Helen K. Gilkeson vs. Lehigh Valley Transit Co. (trespass); House of Wenger vs. Richard Montrose Stout (assumpsit); C. J. Hollenbach vs. Sarah J. Fackenthal and others; Frank Kiosbeker vs. Torrence P. Mettler (alias assumpsit); Wilson Building and Loan vs. J. L. Flum (assumpsit).

Norman F. Hibbs and Mary E. Hibbs vs. Stanley L. Evans (alias ejectment); Edith M. Stroud vs. Jacob E. Crouthamel (trespass); Joseph H. Mintzer vs. J. V. Whitledge (trespass); Henry G. Minkema vs. J. V. Whitledge (trespass); Marguerite M. Frank vs. Bert L. Edwards (trespass); RobRoy S. Converse vs. Allen L. Hawse (foreign attachment in assumpsit); Charles B. Ermentrout, Jr., vs. James Costello (trespass); John A. Worthington vs. J. Oscar Ott (appeal); DeWitt Ford vs. William H. Harris (trespass); Harvey Lapp vs. Popkin Bros. Inc. (alias trespass); Alice Irwin DeCout vs. Walter Woolman (trespass); Francis Torrente Minio vs. Sebastian P. Kueny, Jr. (trespass); Elmer C. McCue vs. Thomas M. Smitham (trespass); Paul Delworth vs. William H. Harris (trespass); Roland F. Beebe vs. Philadelphia Drayage (trespass); Charles A. Binkley vs. Alpheus E. Barker (trespass); Harry Wentz vs. Morris Cooper (trespass); Paul M. Carver vs. John R. Sharp (trespass); William H. Gwiner vs. John R. Sharp (trespass); Samuel Shlomchich vs. Walter Mabee (trespass); Albert Tomlinson vs. County of Bucks (appeal); Frank B. Bertles, trustee vs. A. Conrad Myers (assumpsit).

Equity Court:  
Henri LaRosee vs. John Wildonger; Emilie Derk vs. the Derk Manufacturing Co.; Samuel C. Satterthwaite vs. Yardley Building and Loan Association.

## YARDLEY

Among those who attended the opera "Martha," given by the Aeolian Choir of Trenton, N. J., were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3d, Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Mrs. Charles F. Cook, Mrs. Ammon B. Kauffman, Mrs. Ralph Bayley, Mrs. Louis Seplow, Miss Helen Kauffman, Raymond Hampton, Mrs. Walter Foulke, Miss Gladys A. Harper, Miss Elizabeth Clayton, Mrs. Behm, Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks.

Louis C. Leedom, who recently dislocated his hip, is confined to his home.

T. Sidney Cadwallader, who has been confined to his home some time by a stroke, recently suffered a relapse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown and daughter Barbara, will move within a few days to Boston, Mass., where Mr. Brown has secured a position.

Mrs. T. C. Woodruff attended the 50th anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson, Hillwood Lakes, Sunday evening.

At the benefit card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Arnel, Tuesday evening, five tables of cards were filled. The old custom of serving hot pancakes on Shrove Tuesday was carried out. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Balderston, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Slack, Dolington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3d, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Morrell, Langhorne; Mrs. F. B. Ross, Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth MacDonnell, Mrs. Clifford Neelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Ambler, Mrs. Vaughn S. Grundy, Mrs. George Hoke, Edward Garlits, Dr. and Mrs. H. Lina Bassett, Mrs. Charles F. Cook, Mrs. J. Thomas Pursell, Mrs. Fred A. Bebbington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Arnel.



## The Bristol Courier

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1935

### NEW CHILDHOOD REALIZATIONS

There may be a profound social significance in the fact that millions of modern children for some years past have been taught by circumstances within their own observation that many things, which to preceding generations of children seemed inherently stable and unchanging, are not so. The reader will think of many circumstances tending toward this result, but what prompted the thought was the recent teachers' strike in a Pennsylvania borough, where failure to pay back salaries resulted in giving more than 1,000 children an impromptu holiday.

Only a few years ago hopes for an impromptu holiday centered on the rather remote possibility of some cataclysmic intervention, such as a fire. Aside from such ever-present hopes, school five days a week was simply a fact, as inevitable and unquestioned as the daily rising and setting of the sun.

The thought of school as an institution needing support, and particularly as needing support in the same kind of money as that which bought the family groceries, never intruded itself.

The Pennsylvania children referred to scarcely can fail to be impressed with the probably novel idea that neither the school, nor the teachers, nor the government that pays them is a self-perpetuating phenomenon to be taken wholly as a matter of course. What the result may be of this and other less pleasant contacts with reality, continually forced on the depression generation of children, it would be futile to attempt to predict. But such things obviously will make their contribution, for good or ill, to the thought habits of millions of this generation.

### A CHANGING GAME

With pardonable pride officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, who make the rules for football, announce that there will be no important changes next year in the regulations governing the game. It is the first time in the football committee's history, which covers thirty seasons, that such a statement could be made.

Yet a slight change in wording of the "dead ball" rule may portend dramatic changes for football. For the prevention of injuries the rule-makers decided some years ago that the ball is "dead" when the runner's forward progress is checked by an opponent. Next autumn officials are to be lenient in enforcing this rule, allowing the runner a "come what greater opportunity to break away or make a pass."

Undoubtedly the committee is making allowances for the lateral pass, a maneuver appropriated from the English Rugby. In that game it is by no means enough to stop the man, because the ball is likely to go on in another player's hands. For session of the ball is still of prime importance in the American game, so that lateral passes are not likely to be tossed about with the abandon of Rugby. But the committee thinks that the lateral pass adds enough excitement to football to deserve a little encouragement under the rules of the game.

It is pleasing to know that General Goering returned from a hunt with a wild boar. It suggests that Nazi leaders sometimes shoot animals.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY

### Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

Wood street and Lincoln avenue. The Rev. Andrew G. Solia, Th. D., minister; Miss Rachel Hansell, B. R. E. missionary.

Morning worship with Italian and English sermons, 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 2:30, evening service, eight o'clock, in charge of the young people. The program: Orlando Carmosina in charge; Miss Jennie Tisone, organist; Miss Clara Caucei, solo; Miss Livia Zanni, will lead in the responsive lesson; Miss Fannie Tisone, Scripture lesson, Miss Vera Paglione, and Miss Sophie Korzuwa, duet; Miss Albina Camillucci, announcements; Miss Rachel Hansell will speak on the theme "Christian Education." Ushers will be Anthony Zanni, Anthony Vancucci, Alfred Cordisco, James Orazi, and Silvius Florito. Benediction will be by Dr. Solia.

Thursday, four o'clock, children's meeting; eight o'clock, young people's meeting; Friday, 2:45, Italian religious service over Station WLIT, in charge of the pastor of the Church of Our Saviour; 7:45, the communicant class will meet the pastor for religious instructions.

### Harriman M. E. Church

10 a. m., Sunday School, William H. Wilkinson, superintendent; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Norman Hoffman, (blind) superintendent of Golden

Gate Mission, Philadelphia, will be the speaker; 6:30 p. m., Juniors meet in the church room, under the leadership of Mr. Neuman; 7:30, evening worship, topic, "Many Voices"; the Rev. Wilbert Fite will be the speaker.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer service, William H. Wilkinson, will be in charge; Friday, 7:45 p. m., "Cottage Prayer Meeting," place to be announced on Sunday.

### First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11, "Lent—Its Meaning and Significance"; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:45, "Evolution of Sin—Hidden sins, presumptuous sins, dominant sins, the great sin," topic of the Rev. Howard L. Zepp.

### Bristol M. E. Church

A guest minister will preach at the morning service at 10:50. The evening service at 7:45 will be in charge of the Epworth League.

On Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting will be conducted.

### CHURCHVILLE

Miss Carrie Frederick, Philadelphia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane, Sunday.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the Richboro high school

on Tuesday evening. After the meeting the Association will conduct a bake sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogeland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Luff, Hatboro, Sunday.

Mrs. Abbie Oppie spent the weekend at her home in New Hope.

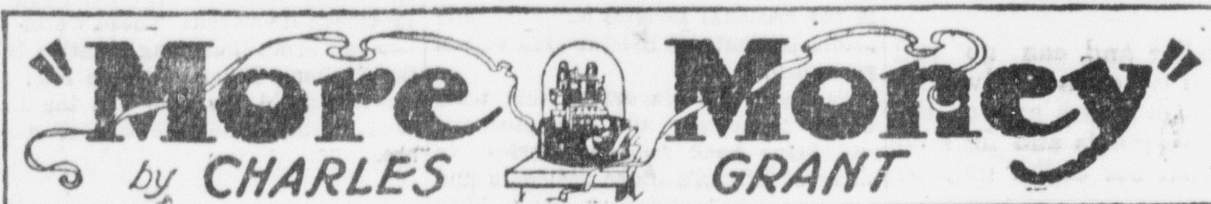
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heston have returned to their home after spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. William Caul entertained the Sunday School class of which she is a member, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogeland were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knight, Feasterville, Saturday evening.

### NEWPORTVILLE

The teachers of Newportville Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. George Enry, Monday evening. The place of meeting was changed due to road conditions in Fergusonville. After the business meeting adjourned, the Rev. Sargis explained the Sunday School lessons of March in story form. A social time was enjoyed, and refreshments served. The following were present: Mr. White, Rev. Sargis, Mrs. Wimmersberger, Miss Lillian Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Dewees, Mrs. Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch, Florence Ingraham, Mrs. Dettmer, Miss Virginia Cameron, Miss Ruth Enry.



### SYNOPSIS

Young and pretty Cathleen McCarthy, secretary to the wealthy Jasper Ingram, attracts her employer's son Seward. Realizing the difference in their social positions, Cathleen discourages Seward's attentions, but he is persistent and she finally makes an appointment with him. He presents her with an expensive bracelet which Cathleen plans to return, but the gift disappears from her dresser. Marian Alspaugh, frivolous wife of Homer Alspaugh, Ingram's confidential secretary, becomes infatuated with the Marques d'Alhués. She buys a new car to impress the Marques, and the first time she takes him out in it they have an accident and the car is destroyed.

### CHAPTER XV

On recent occasions, Opportunity had again presented herself. Had Alspaugh at such time acted on inside knowledge, he would, he realized now, have made a killing. His caution, born of the small man's timidity, had stopped him. His inside knowledge had never been sufficiently fool proof to exorcise the blood-chilling specter of possible loss. Obviously Homer was not a sport. He would gamble on a certainty, but on nothing else.

Fluctuating between avarice and terror, he watched, with boundless admiration and envy, the magnificent plunging of his chief. Superbly indifferent to economic maxims and a tottering financial structure, Ingram was gambling his fortune on new ventures and an expanding dream. He seemed able to repel out, among a hundred toppling enterprises, the one that could be captured and remuneratively reorganized. Lumping it with a score of others and capitalizing them all again from above, he would reap a fantastic return for his investment. Alspaugh, who observed every step of the process, could no more have emulated it than he could have repeated the weight-lifting feats of a strong man at a fair.

Alspaugh had to leave his private figuring and answer his telephone which was buzzing insistently. He picked up the receiver with one eye on the disturbing sheet of figures beside it. They turned to a mere blur as an excited voice told him:

"Mrs. Alspaugh has been in an automobile accident."

He choked, his heart beating painfully in his narrow breast. At once, though, came the blessed reassurance:

"She's not badly hurt. A slight concussion, the doctor says."

Jasper Ingram, sympathetic and human as always in his relations with the people close to him, offered his speedboat for Alspaugh's dash out to the Memorial Hospital where Marian had been taken. In not much more than half an hour, Homer was standing outside the room in which Marian lay. He had seen her, kissed her, shocked by the sight of her bruised face. Shaking and stammering, caught between relief and distress, he could hardly grasp the doctor's repeated assurance that there was nothing to worry about.

"Mrs. Alspaugh had a miraculous escape. She and her companion were thrown clear of the car. Mrs. Alspaugh's concussion isn't anything to be alarmed about, and all that discoloration will clear up quickly. Her companion, fortunately, was even less seriously injured. A sprained wrist and bruises. Here he is now."

D'Alhués, his right arm in a sling, joined them. His olive skin looked greener than usual and there was a cross-cross of plaster on his chin. His manner, however, was composed and dignified.

At sight of him, Alspaugh had visions of a damage suit brought by this passenger. "I'm awfully sorry. I do hope you're not seriously hurt. Anything I can do—"

D'Alhués was not a Spanish nobleman for nothing. He bowed impressively to the man whose dearest possession he planned to steal and said:

"It is nothing. It is my sole regret that I was not the unique sufferer. That the delicate and fragile beauty of the Senora, your wife, should incur injury—that is devastating."

light candles for this—a great mercy!"

"I don't understand how the accident happened," Alspaugh said. "Marian is really an excellent and careful driver." The little man was being as tactful as possible in an effort to get Marian cleared of blame while the doctor was there as a witness. The fellow seemed to be in a kindly and generous mood now, but he might change his mind if given time to think things over.

"The accident was entirely my fault," declared d'Alhués with super-chivalry. "I made an unfortunate suggestion, and in trying to comply with it—too late—the catastrophe occurred. I shall blame myself to my last hour."

Homer, able at last to control his trembling fingers, lighted the cigar he so badly needed. After saying that, he thought, the fellow can't very well bring suit.

The financial consequences of



"That means I'm never going to get my looks back!" she raved.

Marian's morning activities were rather appalling. The car, wrecked beyond repair, would still have to be paid for. Marian's hospital bill would be more than a trifle. A private room, special nurse, and doctors run into money. He had, however, the miserly satisfaction of returning to the shop the two hundred and fifty dollar dress. For a long time now, she would have no need of a dress like that.

Unfortunately he made the mistake of telling her what he had done.

"That means I'm never going to get my looks back!" she raved. "I knew you were all lying to me!" "Nothing of the sort, sweetie," he soothed her. "You won't be your beautiful self again in time for the Grandefield dance—that's all. I've got a lot of extra expenses right now, you know that, so I thought it was all right to save that two fifty."

"I'll want an evening dress that minute I am fit to look at, won't I? And I was just crazy about that one. Now they'll sell it to somebody else. You promised to give it to me. If you don't tell them to send it straight back, I'll know it's because that doctor tells you I'll always be a perfect fright."

"There, there, now. I'll get you the dress. I'll have 'em send it here to the hospital so you can see it," he promised.

Some men are born gamblers, others are driven to gambling by the pressure of desperate need. Alspaugh's debts were cumulative. He had been running behind ever since his marriage, only a little each year but a good deal in the aggregate over half a dozen years. Now the realization of how deeply

he was involved kept him awake at night.

His troubles were increased the morning Holbrook joined him in the commuter's train and made a worried confession. He was in deep waters himself. The arrangement about the car hadn't been exactly businesslike. Friendship was friendship, but suppose the situation took a turn where Homer would be dealing, not with him, but with his creditors? He felt terribly about it, but Alspaugh ought to know that it looked as if he might have to pay for the car in a lump after all! If that became necessary, Homer saw it would bankrupt him.

And the thing to be done was so obvious that presently Homer, frightened of speculation as he was, seriously considered taking the plunge. "If I could lay my hands on two or three thousand dollars," he thought, "I could clean up enough to get square with the world!" The

### 6c Crater Lake Stamp

For the benefit and instruction of stamp collecting enthusiasts of Bristol and vicinity, the recently-formed Bristol Stamp Club is planning a series of articles on the ten Park Issues. It is planned to have one article a week published.

This stamp appeared in its proper sequence, coming sixth in order of appearance. The color is a deep blue and the stamp is vertically arranged.

The six cent Crater Lake Stamp was issued September 5, 1934, at Crater Lake, Oregon, and at Washington, D. C.

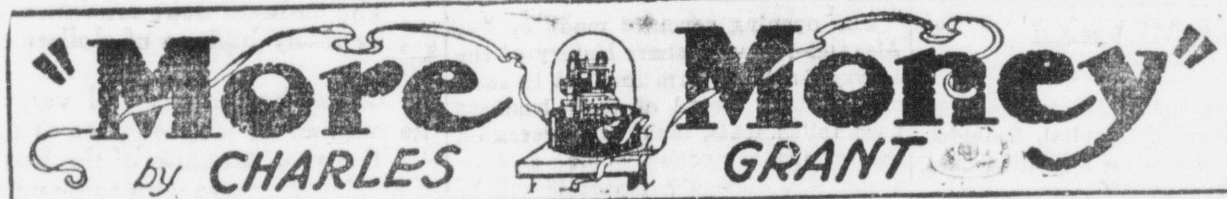
Crater Lake, in Southeastern Oregon, is famed for its blue color and its inevitable depth.

Wizard Island is shown in the foreground. G. A. Grant took the photograph for the National Park Service, from which Victor S. McCloskey, Jr., drew the design, being engraved by L. S. Schofield and D. R. McLeod.

Aside from its truly beautiful color, this stamp is the most artistic of the lot. The scene in itself is not interesting being an ancient volcanic crater filled with water, the little island being the cone of a second and smaller volcano that formed after the first great crater was cold and dead.

The barren walls of the Crater are not lovely in the picture, although they may be very interesting to many visitors.

This six cent stamp normally, was orange in color and was so announced,



### SYNOPSIS

Young and pretty Cathleen McCarthy, secretary to the wealthy Jasper Ingram, attracts her employer's son Seward. Realizing the difference in their social positions, Cathleen discourages Seward's attentions, but he is persistent and she finally makes an appointment with him. He presents her with an expensive bracelet which Cathleen plans to return, but the gift disappears from her dresser. Marian Alspaugh, Ingram's confidential secretary, becomes infatuated with the Marques d'Alhués. She buys a new car to impress the Marques, and the first time she takes him out in it they have an accident and the car is destroyed. Alspaugh speculates with Ingram's money to try and meet his wife's extravagances.

### CHAPTER XVI

Once Alspaugh began to contemplate the possibility of borrowing from this account, it was not long until he had convinced himself that neither daring nor dishonesty need enter the transaction. The thing was safe and sure. A matter of taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another. No one would ever know.

Further brooding over the calamitous total of his debts, screwed Homer's courage to the sticking point. He went without lunch in order to visit the uptown branch of the River National Bank in which Ingram's money was on deposit. Afterwards, he visited the office of a stockbroker. He got back at his usual time, thus maintaining his reputation for punctuality.

The whole thing was so easy that he marvelled at his own meditations in never having done the like before. But he woke sweating towards dawn of the next morning, and had trouble in getting to sleep again because of the haunting visions of handcuffs and prison-cells.

God, what had he let himself in for!

By the time the distracted Cathleen had convinced herself the bracelet was not in her bureau, she knew, with shocking certainty, what had become of it.

From his childhood Joe had been guilty of thievery in the home. The last of his known thefts, however, had occurred three years ago, and she had grown accustomed to believing that his developing sense of social responsibility and honor would keep him straight.

She went now directly in search of him, but he had not come home. She had not returned for dinner. She had to sit through the meal, giving no outward evidence of perturbation, though beneath the cheerful surface, which it was so agonizingly hard to preserve, she was in turmoil of angry apprehension.

It seemed to Cathleen that it would be easier to die than to fail to return the bracelet to Seward Ingram. The briefest delay in doing this appeared to her an admission of cheapness and guilt.

The home evening, usually too short, seemed unending as she listened through the hours for Joe's return. It was after twelve when she heard his key in the door. Instantly she was in the hall and, grabbing his coat with her small hand, she whispered fiercely, "You come with me!" She led him into the kitchen where, with the doors closed, she could talk without being heard upstairs.

"Joe McCarthy, you give me that bracelet you took this morning!" she commanded.

"I don't know what you're talking about," he said with a fine air of injured innocence.

"You're lying. You took that bracelet!"

Joe sat down, lighted a cigarette, pushed his hat onto the back of his head, suggesting, by pose and gesture, utter unconcern.

and was only changed to blue after frantic protest of the natives.

When this blue color was used, lines that had been deeply cut in the plates, (the plates being made to use orange as the color) stood out in startling and ludicrous relief, making the appearance of the stamp a very amateurish bit of scratching.

It really is not the fault of anyone in particular. It was done to please the greatest number to the greatest extent.

An order of 15,000,000 stamps was originally made and final figures given were 18,52,400.

Four plates were used in the printing, numbering 21320, 21321, 21322 and 21323.

At Crater Lake on the day of issue there were 57,865 stamps sold and at Washington, D. C., 621,134 stamps sold.

### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The Happy-Go-Lucky Pinochle Club met at the home of Mrs. Dyer. First prize was won by Mrs. Harvey Rigby, 559. Mrs. Bertha States received the consolation prize with a score of 467. An enjoyable evening ensued. Those attending: Mrs. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Bertha States, Mrs. Reiger, Mrs. George States, Mrs. Marie M. Vandegrift, Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Harvey Rigby.

### EDGELY

The Edgely School Association will hold a card party at the school building, this evening, at eight o'clock. Many useful prizes will be on display. Mrs. Roy Moon is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Springer had as guest on Sunday, Miss Geraldine Hall, Philadelphia.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

### HULMEVILLE

Funeral will be held here on Tuesday for Robert Gary Bennett, who died at the home of his daughter in Ocean Grove, N. J., last evening. Service will occur at two p. m., from the funeral home of Charles Haefner, with burial in Beechwood Cemetery. Mr. Bennett, who was for many years an employee of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, died suddenly, having been stricken ill yesterday.

The men of Grace Church Parish will partake of a supper on Tuesday, March 19th, followed by an evening of sociability in the church parish room. Every man interested in Grace Church has been invited to attend. A nominal charge will be made to cover expenses.

### FALLSINGTON

The Supervisors of Falls Township met at the home of Isaiah Woolston on Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. Francis H. Smith, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, officiated at the funeral services for Mr. David Haldeman. Mrs. Haldeman, who died as a result of severe burns, was the mother of John Haldeman, of Fallsington.

Mrs. Jane E. Bacon and son Roland are spending several weeks in Florida. Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kellett.

**.. LOANS ..**  
AUTO FURNITURE  
LOWEST RATES  
Public Finance Service Inc.  
4677 FRANKFORD AVE.  
DEL. 1000

"That's not the question, I know you took it. You've got to give it back—this minute!"

"It is, too, the question!" he said. "A valuable bracelet like that—"

"So you did see it, then."

He had made a slip, and, seeing it was too late to recover himself, he adopted a righteous tone. "It's the business of the men of a family to see that their women behave themselves. Why would you have jewelry unless you either stole it or—"

"How do you dare say things like that to me!" she cried. "I have not done wrong and I never will. That's why I must have the bracelet back!"

She had no choice now but to take him into her confidence, and there was an appealing note in her voice as she told him: "I found what me in the dark. When I found what it was, the man was gone. I must have it to give back to him or he'll think as badly of me as you do."

"What makes you think I had anything to do with it?" Joe demanded.

"Don't you care anything about your sister's honor?" she asked, ignoring his stupid question, "I've got to have it back, tonight. You've got to give it to me!"

In the face of her moral strength, so much greater than his, Joe's resistance crumbled. If the bracelet had not at that moment been in his possession, he certainly would have put it in her hands. But he could not give back what he no longer had.

"I haven't got the damned thing," he admitted. "I had to get some money. I've been nearly crazy for a week, wondering where I'd get it. I didn't have a red, not even cigarette money. I remembered about those cigarettes you said you were going to keep as a souvenir, and went through your bureau looking for them. When I found the bracelet, it was an answer to my prayers. I hooked it for three hundred dollars."

Cathleen said, "Give me the ticket and the money."

"Haven't you heard what I said? Do you think I wanted to jingle the money in my pockets? I was on the spot. Understand? If I hadn't got the money, God knows what would have happened to me. It's gone, the whole of it! I can give you the ticket if you want it."

Choked by chagrin and remorse, she silently accepted the pawn ticket.

There was some truth in Joe's claim that the pawn ticket was not essential to his job, for the addresses at which he had to call in making his collections were all on the Long Island side of the river, and had been told not to waste time reporting in before he began his day's work. But the next morning, immediately after a hurried breakfast, he left the house.

Cathleen, who had slept little, and whose face still bore unmistakable marks of prolonged weeping, sprang up and ran after him. He looked at her apprehensively as she fell into step beside him.

"I'm sorry about last night," she told him. "I was upset and could think of nothing but my own affairs, and forgot your trouble entirely. Tell me, Joe, why were you so desperate for money—so much money—three hundred dollars? One would think you'd robbed somebody and the police were after you. Are you all right now, and safe?"

"Sure, I'll be all right after this," he assured her hastily. "It's too long a story, Cath, to tell you now. I couldn't make you understand in a minute. But I wouldn't steal and you've no business to say a thing like that to me."

"What was it then when you took my bracelet?" she retorted. "I don't want to think ill of you, Joe. I'm your sister and I'm fond of you and only want to help you. But I can't help worrying about you. I know you, you have lots of temptation, and at your age, it would be strange if you didn't yield to it now and then. It's not a serious thing."

(To Be Continued)

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## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Snowball dance at Newport Road Chapel, sponsored by Ladies' Aid. Card party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America in the K. of C. Home, Radcliffe street.

### ATTENDANTS AT BALL

Miss Gertrude Roberts, Radcliffe street; Miss Lellis Kallenbach, Fairview Lane; Franklin Fine, Radcliffe street, and his guest, William Hatch, Lafayette College, Easton, were attendants Tuesday evening at the Military Ball at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

### AWAY FROM HERE

Mrs. Frank Bonner and children, Barbara, and Claire, Pine street, will leave Sunday for Shenandoah, where they will pay a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan.

Mrs. Harry Eastlack, Garden street, was a guest during the week of friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William C. Campbell, 348 Jackson street, spent a day this week in Lancaster, and will visit during the week-end in Harrisburg.

Miss Catherine Sullivan, Bath street, has been visiting Miss Dorothy Stanley, Philadelphia. Miss Helen Sullivan, Trenton, N. J., is passing several days at the Sullivan residence.

The week-end will be passed by Mrs. William E. Doron, Cedar street, in West Philadelphia, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Price Patton.

Mrs. Wilfred Blakeley, Trenton avenue, was a visitor the forepart of the week in New York City.

Miss Catherine Keating, Linden street, has been paying a several days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Rheims, Glenside.

Mrs. Marvel Durham and Miss Mary Rechiutti, 1007 Pond street, will be guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Rotis, Philadelphia.

A visit of two days this week to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young, Brooklyn, N. Y., was made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Jefferson avenue.

Phyllis Wiesner, Dorance street, will week-end in Hightstown, N. J., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morgan.

### LOCALITES ENTERTAIN

Guests the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rosser, McKimley street, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shade, Germantown.

Harold Dayton, Philadelphia, passed several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blakeley, Trenton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sizafous, Mulberry street, have been entertaining for a lengthy time, Mrs. Druckenmiller, Sellersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing, Westover, have returned home following a stay with John Dugan, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferry, Pine street, will entertain over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and son, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Sr., Frankford, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Jr., Radcliffe street.

Guests the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slaymaker, 1610 Wilson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elbertson, Mrs. Julia Harrison, Radcliffe street; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Fred Glaman and daughter, Lois, Edgely, motored to Asbury Park, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street; Mrs. Harlan Lauchman, Lansdale; Mrs. L. Frank Nise, Frankford, attended the funeral of Mr. Renk's brother, Albert Renk, Monmouth Junction, N. J., Saturday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Renk were Henry Renk, Edgar Renk and Miss Beatrice Landis, Monmouth Junction.

HERE FROM OTHER STATES  
Miss Elizabeth Wiegand, Albert Wiegand and Mrs. Rebecca Wiegand, Palmyra, N. J., were recent guests of Miss Sara Silbert, Radcliffe street.

J. Illig, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been spending a few days at the home of Fred Randall, McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healey, Spruce street, have been entertaining for past week, Miss Margaret McIlhenny, Mahanoy City.

Miss Catherine Gilardi, Philadelphia, was a guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilardi, Lafayette street.

ILLNESSES  
Miss Frieda Hamm, Garden street, is ill with pleurisy.

Mrs. Ryan Louder, Jefferson avenue, is recuperating from a badly infected foot.

FOVERNIGHT GUEST  
Mrs. Robert Patterson, Morrisville, was a Tuesday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Pond street.

IN PHILADELPHIA  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mama, Hayes street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

MRS. GALLAGHER ILL  
Mrs. Ruby Gallagher, Buckley St., is ill.

CHANGE ABODE  
Mrs. Mrs. Nathaniel Randolph have changed their residence from 318 Harrison street to 441 Cedar street.

ON JAUNTS  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp and daughters, Betty and Doris, Swain street, and Mrs. A. Dennis and son, Mill street, spent Sunday with relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley and daughter, Rosemary, Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Bernardine Gunning, McKinley street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wade, Falls of Schuylkill.

Lewis Newburg, who has been residing at Bath and Otter streets, has left for New York, where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ball and family, Radcliffe street, spent Sunday in New Brunswick, visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Farley, 505 Bath street, spent Wednesday visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Farley, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Taylor street, and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach, were recent guests of friends in Mt. Holly, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Stoneback and daughter, Shirley, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowers, Frankford, and in the evening attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kofke, Rhawnhurst.

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## SPORT

## HORNSBY SAYS TEAM WILL BE BETTER THIS YEAR

By Davis J. Walsh

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 9.—(INS)—It was Keller, I believe, who used to extend his hands in a knowing way and there, before our very eyes, a lady was poised in mid-air, suspended. As a matter of fact, she probably should have been expelled but it remained for Thurston to think of a better one. He used to saw the lady in half to the accompaniment of great applause, mostly from other ladies who had never been sawed in half and were of a mind to be jealous.

Anyhow, Keller was only a living room trickster, Thurston an arrant fraud who probably never sawed a lady in half in his life and Houdini a man who doubtless was bothered by the knots in his own necktie. They never made a ball club materialize out of thin air and thin dimes.

I caught Mr. Rogers Hornsby doing this today with his St. Louis Browns and not attaching the slightest importance to the act. He finished only one game out of fifth place last year with something that looked like it might have been left in arway.

"We'll be a little better this year," he said today, and then added a little hurriedly, "but not much."

His first baseman, Irving Burns, hit .257 last year. His second baseman, Oscar Melillo, hit .241. His shortstop, Alan Strange, hit .233 and his third baseman, Harland Clift, hit .269. Yet if Sam West hadn't broken a leg in the closing month of the season, he (meaning Hornsby) would have finished at the head of the second division.

Why, they even have Heinie Mueller, through with the Giants seven years ago, named as one of the out-

fielders and Larry Bettencourt, the old St. Mary's football star, listed as another. Bettencourt came to the Browns as a third baseman six years ago.

"If Oscar is traded, I'll use Johnny Burnett, who hit .293 with Cleveland last year, at third base and shift Clift to second," says Hornsby. "Clift apparently hasn't got the arm for a third baseman. He doesn't knock down enough balls and recover in time to throw the man out."

The only other infielder, outside of Hornsby himself who couldn't pick a dime out of the dust without calling for a groundkeeper, is Aloysius P. Bejma.

West is back. He's the only man on the club, outside of Hemsley, the catcher, who hit over .300 last year. Ray Pepper, another outfielder, finished with .298 and is figured to improve with the extra year. The third outfielder apparently is not to be Debs Garms. The candidate is "Beau" Bell who hit .337 for Galveston and for whom the Browns paid \$17,500 in cash.

The catching is all right, Hemsley, Frank Grube and Tom Heath from San Antonio. They're sure because they can't miss. They're the only catchers in camp.

The pitching, of course, is everything, with Buck Newson, George Blaeholder, Paul Andrews, Dick Coffman and Jack Knott carrying on from last year and Bob Weiland, from Cleveland; Fay Thomas, from Los Angeles and Ashley Hillin from San Antonio ready to pick up the slack. "Our pitching was so good," adds Mr. Hornsby, "that we lost 51 games by one run last year."

## COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

April 8—Skating party by the Beta Gamma

club at the Bristol Recreation Center.

March 12—Coffee klatch and dance at Newport Road Chapel.

March 13—Show, "The Depot Lunch Counter," by Odd Fellows, at St. James's parish house.

March 14—Jackson Day Banquet, High School Auditorium.

March 16—St. Patrick's supper, given by King's Daughters, in First Baptist Church. St. Patrick's dance at Newport Road Community Chapel, sponsored by Ladies' Aid.

Card party given by E. H. Middleton for benefit of Newportville Fire Company in the fire station.

March 18—Skating party at Bristol Recreation Center, benefit of Catholic Boys' Club, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's dance in St. Mark's Hall, benefit, St. Mark's Church. Card party in Bracken Post home, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, 8:30 p. m.

March 19—Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Lodge Home.

March 20—Pinochle and radio party in Cornwells Fire Co. station, by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Radio and pinochle party by Ladies' Auxiliary in station of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1.

Supper, Phila. pepper pot, at Christ Church basement, Eddington, 6 to

8 p. m., sponsored by St. Martha's Guild.

March 23—Coffee klatch and dance at Newport Road Chapel.

Roast beef supper at Oakhurst Club, South Lanhorne, 6 to 8 p. m.; entertainment by Bristol Glee Club, at 8.

March 29—Card party in No. 2 Fire Company station.

March 30—Dance at Newport Road Chapel.

## TOWN BRIEFS

Miss Margaret Burns, Jefferson avenue, has been removed to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where she will be under observation.

Joseph Snyder, Jr., Monroe street, is ill with an attack of influenza.

## Must Keep Foodstuffs Covered In Stores Here

Continued from Page One

place making inspections. When violations are found those guilty are liable to a heavy penalty.

It was also brought to the attention of the health board that a number of tap rooms are not using soap and water to cleanse drinking glasses after they have been used. Notice has been served upon all public eating and drinking places here by Mr. Wright that the state is also insisting upon a strict enforcement of this law.

Another matter called to the atten-

tion of the health board is the matter of dogs running at large. These dogs upset garbage pails placed along the streets for the garbage collector. The contents of the pails are scattered over the streets and thus creates a health menace. The police are planning to conduct an intensive campaign against dogs running at large and it is believed that this will eliminate this nuisance.

## Spent \$39,314.69 In Bucks Co. for Relief

Continued from Page One

ceived relief in Montgomery County. Figures for that period in Bucks County are not available.

Because of a shortage of Federal funds, the giving of orders for shoes and clothing had to be discontinued the last week in February.

During the last week of February, 262 families in the two counties had their relief discontinued. Most of these were because they found work and were able to get along without further help. In spite of the seriousness of the present situation, indications point to possibly discontinuing a much larger number of families during March because of the opening of spring work.

## Morrisville Legion To Attend Big Meeting

Continued from Page One

rection of Chief Cleveland Reed. Both chemical from Union Company and the booster from Capitol View were used in extinguishing the blaze. Tullytown's new apparatus also did effective work in extinguishing the blaze.

The fire was confined to the shed kitchen, where the flames had eaten their way along the roof. Tin had been

placed on shingles and the fire was discovered under the tin. It was necessary to tear off some of the tin to reach the blaze.

The building is located on King Farms, not far from the Pennsbury Memorial. It is a two and a half story structure. The loss was covered by insurance.

Morrisville Board of Education has elected William B. Ervin, a graduate of Temple University, to the faculty in the High School, where he will fill the vacancy of Martin C. Wright, who resigned to accept a position in the High School at Teaneck, N. J. Mr. Ervin is married and he will reside here with his family.

Mr. Ervin, after his graduation from Temple, took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and he comes to Morrisville very highly recommended. He is also a graduate of Summit Hill High School. He will teach social studies, commercial geography, commercial English and commercial law.

Dr. George Ennion, the school physician, announced that he had completed the examination of all pupils of the grades.

Director Alvin R. Pratt, chairman of the special committee, appointed to meet with a committee from Common Council to discuss street improvements

around the Robert Morris School, reported that he, President William Anderson and Treasurer William O'Neill met with Borough Engineer Harry H. Lee and Councilman John Sumner and Paul Nichols, when the situation was taken up. Mr. Pratt added that it is the desire of the School Board that the streets surrounding the school be put to grade and improved so that sidewalks, curbs and gutters can be placed.

The Building Committee pointed out that there was need for new ceilings in the temporary buildings at Manor Park and Capitol View, some new flooring and new spouting at Case School. It was also reported that there is also need for painting and pointing up at the Case School, and painting at Summerseat and at the Robert Morris Building.

The report of the Tax Collector was read and showed the receipt of \$2,573.54 on the 1934 school tax duplicate and \$68.52 on 1933 duplicate.

**..LOANS..**  
AUTO FURNITURE  
LOWEST RATES  
Public Finance Service Inc.  
4677 FRANKFORD AVE.  
DEL. 1000

## THE NEW DEAL AFTER TWO YEARS

Continued from Page One

standing with President Roosevelt. Without that, God knows what would happen to us.

This simply means that in return for federal aid, New York must accept whatever terms or conditions the Administration chooses to make—and what is true of New York applies equally to almost every state and every city.

The State of Connecticut has just courageously refused to accept dictatorial terms from the Administration. Unfortunately, Connecticut stands alone.

There can be but one result if these activities on the part of the Government continue. It will mean "one big state" ruled from Washington. It will imply that the great men who wrote the Constitution were unsound.

And "one big state" governed by one administration, regimenting all classes of industries and agriculture—and to a degree, also labor—all this is exactly what now exists in Italy under the Fascist government and in Germany under Hitler.

If that is the kind of government the Administration wants us to have, we are very close to it, and unless we try to stop it—and now—we are likely to be in it before we know it, since few of us pay much attention to the laws that are being passed except for those which happen to interest us personally. But already the Administration has enacted measures which put us so close to the borderline of fascism that it would not require much more to render American independence and freedom a thing of the past.

We cannot believe, however, that real Americans desire to break away from the kind of government that made this country the greatest and richest of all history. The country which gave freedom and independence to all classes of citizens. A country which gave the workers the highest wages paid anywhere in the world and luxuries for which working people in other lands do not even dream.

Some experimental acts have recently been dropped, just as a number of the theorists who originally surrounded the President have been eliminated, but there are still dozens of laws that have been passed which definitely retard recovery.

We believe President Roosevelt realizes this now and would like to correct some of the errors that have been made. Positive action by him to that end would quickly stimulate the faith and confidence which is needed before real recovery will come to us.

But beyond the immediate course to be pursued and of even greater importance is the underlying danger of experimenting with deep-rooted principles. Regimentation is wholly foreign to American practice and tradition. The heritage of this country is individualism with freedom—not state socialism, fascism nor a mixture of the two.

PAUL BLOCK

Publisher

## Wonder Boy of the Cards

By BURNLEY



They dubbed young Billy DeLancey the "wonder boy" when he came up from the American Association to the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp last Spring; and that title was no misnomer.

The kid backstop of the Cards was not the least important factor in the St. Louis club's sensational rise to the top of the heap last Summer. In fact, there are some observers who would say that only the Dean boys can be credited with a larger share of the credit for the Cards' 1934 successes.

DeLancey appeared slightly out of shape when he first reported to Frank Frisch last Spring; and training camp sharps didn't pay overmuch attention to the plump youth working behind the bat in some of the training jousts.

Virgil Davis, hitter extraordinary and a fair-to-middling receiver, was thought to have the receiving job in his pocket, but young DeLancey had his own ideas on that score.

Bill soon worked off most of his excess weight, and his display of pepper and fighting spirit won over Manager Frisch, who began to give the youngster preference over the more stolid Davis. This proved to be one of the smartest moves that Frankie ever made.

DeLancey turned in corking performances behind the plate throughout the regular season, and was consistently dangerous at the bat.

His contagious enthusiasm helped build up the famous unbeatable spirit of the battling Cardinals, and he climaxed a great first year by his sterling work in the last world series.

All things considered, no first-year man has ever come through in more sensational fashion than Bill DeLancey. It isn't likely that such a determined youngster will suffer from that dreaded reaction, the second-year doldrums, that seems to affect many young phenoms who have made auspicious debuts. (Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Bambino Socks 'Em As of Yore



Babe Ruth, sporting Braves uniform, gives the rock—Fla., a taste of what he expects to do in the National League parks.

## BEHOLD the stranger!

A STRANGER moves to your neighborhood. You observe him tolerantly, but with no immediate display of interest. You are an established resident, getting along very nicely before he came.

But you do not avoid him. For reasons not entirely unselfish you wait for him to reveal himself. Possibly he may add something to your social and business life. Possibly he will take a highly respected place in the community. He may even become one of your intimates. It is up to him.

So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products new to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety—even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper. They may be the means of introducing you to products that will take important places in your life. And every day they will give you information that enables you to buy intelligently and make your money go farther.

## TULLYTOWN

Mrs. John Manning, who has been ill for some time is much improved.

On Saturday evening a number of friends of Miss Vallie Giberson were entertained at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hegger and Donald Hegger, Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wright, Sunday.

Mrs. George Molden and son, Bristol, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Morgan.

Miss Mary Herron has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Eugene and LeRoy Lynch have been on the sick list.

Mrs. Mary Shores and daughter, Miss Goldie Shores, and Eldon Addison, Pennsville, N. J., were visitors with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Walters, Sr., and Mrs. Frank Carlen were visiting in Philadelphia, Thursday.

Mrs. Michael Lynch and children, and Buddy Bachofer were visitors with relatives in Wallington, N. J., Friday.

A meeting of the Tullytown Volunteer Fire Company will be held in the fire house on Tuesday evening. All members are urged to attend. The committee in charge of the card party which was held in Monti's Hall will make its report.

Mrs. Thomas Coomer, Washington street, spent Monday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.